Holly Springs, Missp. Nov. :: : : : : 25. 1841

We are requested to state that the District court of the United States, to be held at Pontotoc, is adjourned to the 4th Monday in December next.

Our old friend "Esop" has written us another letter, which we regret very much arrived too late for insertion in our or any thing pertaining to politics-but the union of two fond hearts! Well, we wish Esop much joy, but he mus. not torget the printers fee. (5 bottles of wine and 5lbs cake)

The majority in the Senate of the Tennessee Legislature, are determined to defeat every effort on the part of the Whigs to go into an election of U. States Senator.

WE learn from the Huntsville Advocate, that the change tickets issued by Robert J. Mauning are no longer redeemed. -Mr. Manning has made an assignment of all his effects.

We have Islayed the publication of the Gazette for a few hours, that we might be enabled to give the official returns as far as heard from, of the late elections. The four counties to hear from, are Chickasaw and Harrison, which, we learn have given Tucker 190 majority. - And Tunica and Panola which have given Shattuck 104 majority.

Mississippi Legislation .- Which for years past, hag been infamously farcical, requires, and, we hope, during the approaching winter, will undergo some radical and wholesome modification. We wish to see our statute book purged of valuation laws, fifteen hundred dollar laws, bank laws and all the other kindred enactments of former Legislaures, by which it is now polluted and disgraced. Even if we are to stand forth to the world, in relation to the State bonds, as regardless alike of the calls of justice and honor, let us notin the name of decency-proclaim ourselves to be wanting in justice and honor on every other question, but let us rather etrive to atone, by a manly and honest system of legislation in regard to the laws which we have mentioned, for the bad faith which we have exhibited with respect to the bonds. And if a sense of justice shall not prove a sufficient stimulus to our Legislators to induce them to repeal those dishonest and dishonorable laws, let, at least, the calls of patriotism be regarded. It is for the interest of the State- of all the citizens of the State--that the collection of debts should be made in a summary manner. We do not believe there has been a debtor in Mississippi who can say that the valuation law has been productive of any benefit to him, while there are thousands who can truly say that they have been greatly injured tives of the people and the States, with no other control than by it; and, at the same time, the rights of creditors have been wantonly postponed, disregarded, and sacrificed. No benefit grows out of it, in favor of either the debtor or creditor, and Presidential office. much positive unmitigated evil arises from it, and visits every class of our citizens and clings to them like a curse, for it has destroyed all confidence between man and man, and so fettered the operation of all business transactions, that we are una. ble to enjoy the advantages that would else be afforded by the capital now among us, to say nothing of the effect produced by it in preventing the influx of foreign capital; whereas if debts could be collected in six, or even in twelve months, it would do more to revive confidence, and to encourage legitimate business, in two years, than can be accomplished by cures and useless offices. any other means in twenty. Now, no creditor can enforce payment from his debtor until more than two years have elapsed from the institution of the suit, and, in consequence, few men are willing to become creditors -then, since the laws would allow a more speedy course of collection, confidence that, so long as his debtor had effects, he could compel pay ment within a reasonable time. Another good consequence would also result from shortening the time of collecting Men would become more cautious of "running in debt" than they now are, and we should soon be surrounded by a sound and healthy state of things. "Short reckonings" we consider the best possible preventatives of inflated credit.

The "bank law" of 1843 is a crying evil. By it we have prostrated every bank in the State-the bad and the good have alike been devoted to indiscrim nate destruction, until we have scarcely a dollar in circulation among us, except the shinare more rotten than many of our own banks ever were, and over which our Legislature can exercise no control or supervision. It was a short-sighted policy-laying aside its utter and manifest injustive-by which that law was dictated. If our currency is to consist of the notes of broken banks, let those banks be regulated by ourselves, for, surely, we are as fully competent to the task, as our neighbors. So far as the delegation from our own county is concerned, we do not fear but that they will cordially approve some of the sentiments we have expressed, and that they will do their utmost to repeel the valuation and bank laws.

Oxford, Miss. Nov 15, 1841.

THOMAS A. FALCONER, Esq:-

DEAR SIR:- I wish that ore subscibers to your paper at this place, for it is impossible for to get to read mine when it comes, I believe there is but three copies of it sent to this place, and when the mail arrives there is some half-a dozen borrowers standing by ready to say "let me see the Holly Springs Gazette a minute" and so it goes, from one to another, and it happens that I hardly ever get to read it till next day, and by present number Esop is now in Greensbors, where he is that time it has become old, and I cannot relish it as well as Low enjoying himself finely. He appears to have thrown politics I could when it first comes - and to quently I never get to aside, and now, devotes his spare time to the all important read it at all .- Now do friend F. get some more sub- Oct privilege of waiting on the gals. When Esop writes again, scribers to your paper at Oxford, or I shall have to disconwe expect to hear glorious news-not the triumph of a party, tinue mine,-Now these are truths-I know what I say. Yours &c

> WE hardly know what steps to advise our Oxford Corres. pondeut to take; we dislike to loose a paying subscriber, but | Boli if he cannot get to read his paper, why it is of no service to him; therefore, if there is no other remedy, it is best to discontinue it forthwith. But friend D . . there is a remedy. Cop -Just tell them plainly when called upon for the loan of the Gazette, to send three dollars to Holly Springs, and they can get one of their own. If that will not answer, we will send Gree you a prospectus in a few days, and you must get every man's name that ever applied to you to borrow the paper. If you will talk to him right he cannot object. You will pardon us for publishing your letter, as we wish the whole world to know how poor printers are cheated.

NEW YORK STATE ELECTION -We are indebted to the valuable Cincinnati Correspondence of the Louisville Journal for the following account of the election for Representatives to the Legislature of New York

The result of the New York State elections are now at known with the exception of two or three counties, from which the information is not positive.

The Senate now consists of 15 Whigs and 17 Democrats -total 32. Of the 10 chosen at the recent election, (two of them to fill vacancies caused by resignations.) 8 are Demo-

The following is the complexion of the Assembly this

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TOWN TO YOUR					

The votes of 40 counties heard from, the results merely in the others known, 15.025 Francis Granger is elected to Congress in the twenty-sixth

WHIC CREED. At the head of the duties which remains for the Whigs to perform towards their country stands conspicuously and pre-eminently above all others.

"First. A reduction of the Executive power, by a further limitation of the Veto, so as to secure obedience to the public will, as that shall be expressed by the immediate Representawhich is indispensable to avert hasty or unconstitutional legis-

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that view to place the appoin ment of the Head of the Treas-"By subjecting the power of dismisal from office to just

restrictions so as to render the President amenable for its ex "Second. The establishment by Congress of a fiscal agent, Conhoma, competent to collect, safely keep, and disburse the pub ic Covington, moneys, to restore the currency, and to equalize the exchanges De Soto,

"Third. The introduction of economy in the administration of the Government, and the discontinuance of all sine

"To the effectuation of these objects ought the exertions of the Whigs hereafter to be directed. Those onl should be Hinds, chosen members of Congress who are willing cordially to Holmes, co-operate in the accomplishment of them. Instead of striking our flag, I t it be reared still higher, with a firmer hand, bearing upon its folds, in conspicuous letters, 'THE WILL OF Jackson, THE NATION UNCONTROLLED BY THE WILL OF ONE Jasper, would be restored, because the creditor would be assured MAN: ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM, A FRUGAL GOVERN Jefferson, MENT AND NO SUB-TREASURY, OPEN OR COVERT, IN SUB- Jones. STANCE OR IN FACT; NO GOVERNMENT BANK, BUT AN IN- Kemper, STITUTION CAPABLE OF GUARDING THE PEOPLE'S Lauderdale, TREASURY AND ADMINISTERING TO THE PEOPLE'S Lawrence, WANTS."

> NEW TESTS OF FITNESS FOR OFFICE.—The Madiso nian announces that none but the friends of Mr. Tyler will be appointed to office. The Richmond Enquirer adds, that Madison, if any friend of Mr Clay expects office, he will be confound- Narion,

These are two new tests of fitness for office, which we pre sume are to substitute the Jeffersonian-is he honest? is he capable? is he faithful to the Constitution? Is he a friend to Reshoba, Mr. Tyler? Is he an enemy to Clay?-they sound well- Newton, plaster notes of the banks of Alabama and Tennessee, which they will render their author illustrious in our annals What Noxubee, could be more appropriate than such tests? What stronger (ktibbeha, evidence could a man furnish of honesty, capability and fidel- Perry. ity to the Constitution, than devotion to Tyler and hostility to | contotoc, Clay? The art of man could not have stumbled upon a more like, perfect touchstone of political orthodoxy. He that admires the Fanola, hold, frank, consciencious, consistent and petriotic course of Eankin, Tyler, thereby furnishes irrefragible evidence o his own val- Scott, our, conscie ce, consistency and patriotism! Something like Simpson, the logic of "who drives fat oxen should himself be fat." And Smith, he that looks with an indulgent eye upon the timidity, the in- Tallahatchie, consistency, the duplicity, the treachery to his friends—the Tunica, abandonment of principles and party of Clay cannot possess any very high attributes himself, and deserves no public trust!

We subscribe to the justness of the tests—which we hope will be rigidly enforced.—Richmond Whig.

Hind Itawamba, Jackson,

Jasper, Jefferson, Jones, Kemper, Lauderdale Lawrence, Lafayette, Marion, Veshoba. Ponola, Newton,

Wayne.

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Pontotoc, Pike. Harrison. Simpson, Smith.

Tallahatchie, Tippah. Tishemingo. Tunica. Warren, Washington,

district by a majority of 400 votes. - Nash. Ban.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE LEGISLATURE ELECTED NOV. 1841

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